

NARCOTICS
Your Child or Mine?
Find Out On
Oct. 17 — 8 p.m.
at
Agawam
High School

THE AGAWAM NEWS INC.

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 18 No. 41

Agawam, Mass.—Thursday, October 16, 1969

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Program on Drug Addiction

The South Elementary PTA, through president Harold Burnett, urges the town's people to attend the Drug Awareness Program sponsored by the Association this Friday, Oct. 17 at the Agawam High School at 8 p.m.

A great percentage of children have knowledge of drugs some of them have used them — others have been where drugs have been used.

Parents can help to a great extent by first taking the threat seriously. Facing the issue squarely and aid in fighting drug abuse in our community. This program includes a play "A Penny For Your Thoughts" which not merely entertains but educates on narcotics and its relationship to crime.

The play will be presented by the Chalkliners Drama Group. Directed by Doreen J. Deliso — Cast: Pam Jones, Bob Hertz, Lillian Carmel and Mike Montararo. Production staff: Mrs. James Sgorbatti, Mrs. Eleanor Piccin and Mrs. Richard Davis.

A panel of authorities on narcotics has been coordinated by Joseph M. Fauchette, a probation officer of the District Court of Springfield. Police Chief, Kenneth Grady has assigned Det. Edward G. Borgatti to represent the Agawam Police on the panel.

Other members of the panel are: Terry A. Aberdale, Dir. of the Bur. of Drug Abuse Education, Mass. State Pharmaceutical Assoc. and Dir. of the Springfield Druggists' Assoc.

Ronald J. Niziankiewicz, Juvenile Probation Off. of the Dist. Court of Spfld.

Peter Carr, Assist. DA of Norfolk County.

There will be displays of narcotics from the DA and the Pharm. Assoc. so that you may observe these drugs and become familiar with their appearance. Literature on drugs will be available.

Wayne LaRiviere, president of the Agawam High Student Council, will have council members along with members of South PTA to accept questions on drugs from both children and adults in attendance.

These questions will be given to moderator Paul Fieldstead, who will direct them to the above members of the panel.

Police Chief Grady and the Agawam Police Assoc. with the interest of the community have been instrumental in helping promote this program to help the citizens protect themselves through learning more about how to fight drug abuse.

Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Scholarships

(Fort Meade, Md.) — College scholarships for 1200 outstanding H.S. seniors who are motivated toward an Army career will be offered again this year, the U.S. Army has announced.

The scholarships, good at any of the 274 colleges and universities in the U.S. offering the 4 year Army ROTC program, have been awarded annually on a competitive basis for the past 5 years.

Scholarship winners receive their full tuition, textbook costs and lab fees, plus a \$50 per month allowance for the full 4 years.

Winners may select academic courses in the field of their choice, the only additional requirement being the completion of officer training subjects. Upon graduation, they are commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the Army and fulfill their military

obligation by serving 4 years on active duty.

Student selection is based on academic excellence, extracurricular activities, physical standards, results of college entrance exam boards, personal qualities and leadership potential.

Since part of the schol's selection is based on the College Entrance Exam Board (CEEB) Tests, it is essential that H.S. students who intend to compete for one of these awards take the tests this fall.

H.S. seniors, their parents or teachers may obtain info by writing: ROTC Scholarships, First U.S. Army, Fort Meade, Md. 20755. Deadline for submission of completed applications in Jan. 15, 1970. Announcement of scholarship winners will be made in the Spring of 1970.

UNICO ANNUAL DINNER DANCE

Agawam Chapter Unico will hold its annual dinner dance at the Nat'l Guard Armory on Maynard St., Saturday, Oct. 25 at 7:30. Chm. Walter A. Balboni and Paul D'Amato announced that the menu will be as follows:

Antipasto, macaroni, roast beef, chicken, small roasted potatoes, salad, coffee and dessert.

Mr. Balboni and Mr. D'Amato are also serving as Reservation Chm.; Joseph Massucci, Ticket Chm. The committees for this affair are:

Caterer, Pagani of Manchester, Conn.; band, Joseph DePalo; tables, Joseph DePalo; sound system, Arthur Zavarella; publicity, John Beltrandi; tickets, Joseph Massuci; hall, Roland Bencivini; invit., Gus Bartolucci; decor., Larry Menard; head table, Charles Calabrese; bar, Gino Rossi; M.C., Julio Albergini; and checking, James Bruno and Paul D'Amato.

AIC ALUMNI BANQUET

James Heggie, 3d, of Avon, Conn., has appointed Miss Sylvia Gheno and Thomas Weatherbee, both teachers from this city, as co-chairmen of American International College's annual Alumni Homecoming banquet and dance. It will be held Sat. evening, Nov. 1, at the Dining Commons.

Miss Gheno teaches at Katherine Danahy School in Agawam and Mr. Weatherbee at Ludlow Jr. H.S.

Mr. Heggie also announced that Paul Cassanelli of West Springfield will be chairman of the alumni's annual float parade at noon, Nov. 1, from the main campus to the athletic field; Alan E. Grohs of Livingston, N.J., employment counselor, New Jersey State Employment Service in Newark, will be in charge of the alumni seminar; and Harlan F. Lang of Jackson Heights, N.Y., public relations director, American Association of Fund Raising Counsel, Inc., will be hospitality chairman.

RULES FOR DOG OWNERS

All Agawam dog owners are advised by the dog officer, Douglas Jenks, that a new system for enforcing the leash law is to be used. This system consists of tickets, similar to traffic violations, whereby a ticket will be sent to the owner of the dog by the Springfield District Court. It must be answered in person. The dog in question does not have to be impounded to warrant you getting a ticket, only seen running by the dog officer.

Also, another reminder, all 1968

licenses have expired as of March 31. Any dog not licensed shall be impounded until properly licensed.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT The oldest apple tree in the U.S. was brought to New York (then New Amsterdam) in 1647 by Governor Stuyvesant. The trunk of this grafted tree could still be seen on the corner of 3rd Ave. and 13th St. until a dray knocked it down in 1866.

"The Heart Beat of the Town"

For the Sixteenth Year

NEWS

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Nature's Ways

by Wayne Hanley
Mass. Audubon Society

In autumn, New England ponds begin writhing and tossing in their beds in preparation for a winter's rest.

The churning and turnover begins inland, in northern Maine and progresses southward into Rhode Island and Conn. as winter creeps upon us. The larger and deeper the pond, the more restless it becomes.

The annual restlessness which will be followed by a reverse awakening next spring, serves several purposes. For one thing, it carries toward a snug muddy bed the microscopic pond life that a winter's freezing might affect. It churns a certain amount of oxygen from the surface into what otherwise would be oxygen-poor bottom water. And it responds to the nature of water, which in itself is a most unusual substance.

Many of the deeper ponds of Maine and New Hampshire have a most entertaining way of indicating that the flip-over between top and bottom water has occurred. The indicator lies in lake trout suddenly becoming available to fishermen in the surface water. Trout that through the summer could be taken only with deep-trolled spoons and heavy hardware suddenly begin striking buoyant, feathery streamers dragged across the pond surface.

The reason trout and fishermen are within each other's reach lies in the fact that the cold water that trout need no longer rests on the pond bottom but instead has migrated to the surface — and trout migrated upward with it.

If water acted as most materials act in the heat range that most of us are familiar with, ice would form on the bottom of ponds first and gradually freeze all the way to the surface. Iron, for instance, contracts and becomes heavier per cubic inch as it cools, but expands and becomes lighter per cubic

inch as it becomes warmer. Thus, at temperature levels most of us know, the colder iron becomes the heavier it becomes per cubic inch. With water, things go differently.

Water follows the same pattern as iron — to a certain temperature. As 70 degree surface water begins cooling, it contracts and becomes heavier per cubic inch. The heavier mass causes the surface water to sink when it becomes cooler than the water layer beneath it. So far, water has reacted to cooling as iron might react.

However, at a sort of magical point — 39.2 degrees — water ceases acting as iron does. Instead of contracting, it begins expanding. By the time its temp. descends to 32 degrees, water starts turning into ice. The water in ice has expanded to such a degree that it is lighter per cubic inch than water in liquid form. Thus, ice always floats on top of water.

There is some overturn and some heat exchange in a pond's water layers at all times. In very shallow ponds, the difference between top and bottom layer temperatures often is so slight that the churning by winds keeps a fair mixture of nutrients, oxygen and other life support ingredients.

Deep ponds, however, tend to become stratified like a layer cake with layers of water in summer ranging from the coldest on the bottom to the warmest at the surface. The properties of water that cause it to concentrate as the temp. drops toward 39.2 degrees and expand between that point and 32 degrees result in an autumnal churning from top to bottom and re-distributes the riches of the pond.

UNICEF for HALLOWEEN

October 31 is Halloween and in Agawam as well as throughout the U.S. young people will be calling on their neighbors in behalf of UNICEF.

A treat for all the children in the world who do not have enough to eat? A treat for all those who need medical care and cannot get it? This certainly seems to be a large order ... too large, perhaps, for us here in Agawam to give it our realistic consideration. Three out of four children, a staggering total of 900 million boys and girls, live in areas where a glass of milk is a luxury and where a minor disease can lead to death for lack of care. What can we do about it?

Of course, it is at present impossible to reach all the sick and hungry youngsters who need aid; nevertheless hundreds of thousands and even millions of them can benefit from our concern ... and this is just what will happen when our children join about 3 million other UNICEF Trick or Treaters throughout the U.S. on Halloween.

A UNICEF Halloween is made up of spooks, witches, and goblins; it retains all the fun of ringing doorbells, parties, apple-bobbing and the collection of treats. The big difference is that UNICEF spooks and witches are really angels in disguise.

The coins they collect become life-saving penicillin, protective vaccine and health-giving milk and vitamins for children who are ill or malnourished.

Extra benefits will be reaped right here at home. A day which was often a problem in many communities becomes a night of enthusiastic participation in the vital work of the United Nations Children's Fund. Adult supervision will ensure safe and responsible activities; everyone will gain by uniting in this expression of American concern.

Last year UNICEF performed the gigantic task of assisting 120 developing countries in their fight against the dread diseases which affect millions of children, in their struggle to

provide adequate nutrition for their growing youngsters, and in their efforts to replace superstition and ignorance with sound material and child health practices.

This is self-help: these developing countries contribute 2+ dollars for every UNICEF dollar spent for supplies and equipment. The programs are designed to become a lasting and permanent part of the aided countries' economies.

We can be proud of our boys and girls who want to help such a cause. When they chant "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" at our doorsteps on October 31, let us remember that through the Children's Fund, each penny that is dropped into their orange and black collection cartons will provide the vaccine to protect a youngster in South America from tuberculosis, or 5 cups of milk for a hungry baby in Asia. One ¢ can provide the vaccine to protect a child against smallpox, and 5¢ can mean the antibiotics to cure a child from trachoma, which can cause blindness. For a single \$ 16 children can be protected from malaria for a year, or one child can receive 4 years of leprosy treatment.

National endorsement was officially accorded Trick or Treat for UNICEF in 1967 when a Presidential Proclamation set aside October 31 as UNICEF Day.

From the opening number "Sights and Sounds" through the spectacular finale there's a variety of moods sure to please each and every family member.

Westfield Savings Total Assets Record High

Total assets of Westfield Savings Bank were at a record \$60,723,958 for the year ended Sept. 30, Arthur W. Knapp, president, told the bank's trustees during their quarterly meeting at Storrorow Tavern Tuesday night.

Mr. Knapp said the assets gain for the 12-month period totaled \$4,499,517. He said Westfield Savings is continuing to show "excellent growth in all of its operations" and predicted another "very satisfactory year" for the bank.

During the meeting, the trustees declared dividends on regular and special notice savings accounts totaling \$630,000. Westfield Savings Bank pays dividends 4 times a year, and Mr. Knapp said this brings the total paid to its depositors so far this year to a record \$1.8 million. This latest dividend is payable Oct. 10.

Mr. Knapp said savings deposits on Sept. 30 totaled \$52,684,576, also a record figure, and reflecting an annual gain of \$3,807,060. W.S.B. currently has almost 31,000 depositors.

Real estate loans on Sept. 30 had reached \$46,145,189, for a year's gain of \$3,279,654.

The trustees were told by Mr. Knapp that the bank's offices in West Springfield and Agawam are contributing to the growth of Westfield Savings.

He said that the general economic picture in the communities served by W.S.B. is "very good" and noted that the demand for mortgage loans remains strong, and will probably continue strong for the indefinite future.

ICE CAPADES '69

An ice-a-delic happening, a frolicking love-in, a fanciful toyland and great skating talents make this season's Ice Capades a vibrant, streamlined production.

Appropriately named the Show for All Seasons, the 30th Anniversary show opens Wed., Nov. 19 at the Coliseum, W. Springfield. It has the best of everything in ice entertainment, for all ages, any time any place.

Spotlights will be focused on the strongest cast of skating talent ever presented in one show.

For skating excellence, championship-style, there's Olympic Gold Medal Champ. Wolfgang Schwarz; World Free-Style Champ. Tommy Litz; 1969 Canadian Champ. Linda Carbonetto and Olympic Bronze Medal Champs. Margot and Danne.

Ballet and modern jazz forms color the performances of lovely Mitsuko Funakoshi and zestful Billy Chapel and newcomers Cherrie Moritz and Walter Hypes, along with the artistic teamwork of Richard Gilbert and Faye Strutt, Peter Gordon and Barbara Wilson.

Ice Capades luscious costumes are showcased in a parade of fresh production numbers. Also highlighting these numbers is a mixture of multimedia devices — Multi-Vision, Magic Screen, psychedelic and strobe lighting effects.

From the opening number "Sights and Sounds" through the spectacular finale there's a variety of moods sure to please each and every family member.

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Published Every Thursday

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"Every living American has DDT in his or her body," Allen H. Morgan, Exec. V.P. of the Mass. Audubon Society, said today.

"The American public is a living storage vat containing 20 tons of DDT," Morgan said. "Actually the figure is most conservative since it is based upon an average of 9.8 parts per million of DDT stored in body fat. A more realistic figure is somewhat higher, since recent monitoring of human fat indicates a present average level of 12 parts per million."

"As the President's Science Advisory Committee, which supplied the 20-ton figure in its 1965 White House Report, indicates - no one

knows the significance that this storage of a nerve poison may have on human health. In 4 years there has been no significant study that sheds light on the problem. Part of the difficulty in measuring the possible effects resides in the fact that since all persons carry the contaminant, and there are no pesticide-free persons whose reactions and health could be measured.

"Whatever the effect may be, it happens to all of us simultaneously. As individuals we cannot escape it, for it has pervaded all of our environment. Our only path out of this environmental trap lies in banning DDT and related persistent pesticides."

Agawam Junior Women's Club

The J.M.C.'s, a youth affiliate of the Agawam Jr. Women's Club under the direction of Mrs. Clyde A. Spaeth, would like to thank the public for the support given to their 1st fund raising project. A car wash was recently held in the Agawam area by the teen-agers and was successful enough to finance their program which features charitable work on the community level.

With such confidence shown in their

capabilities for the future, the J.M.C.'s will certainly meet these expectations.

The Agawam Jr. Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at The Capt. Ch. Leonard House at 8 p.m.

The regular business meeting will be followed by a "pot pourri" session led by the hostess for the evening Mrs. Richard R. Benoit.

Catholic Women's Club

Mrs. J. Rene Hamel, President, will open the 2nd fall meeting of The Catholic Women's Club of Agawam Monday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m., at St. John's Hall.

Mrs. Elsie Gosselin will be guest speaker, whose topics will be "History of Wall Paper" and "Decorating Hints." Mrs. Lovotti is Program Chairman for the meeting.

Mrs. Smith, Hospitality Chm. for

the evening, will be assisted by Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Carramazza, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Casiello, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Corriveau, Mrs. French, Mrs. Horniak, Mrs. McMahon, Miss Theresa Martin, Mrs. Milewski, Mrs. John Polopek, Mrs. Willard, and Mrs. Wysocki.

Mrs. Anderson, Membership Chm., may be contacted by any one desiring membership.

CHALKLINERS OPEN 13th SEASON

The "Chalkliners" will open their 13th season with the well known Broadway play "OH, MEN - OH, WOMEN." When on Broadway, the New York Daily News described this comedy in three acts, as "Witty, Intelligent, and just plain down right funny."

The Country Barn Playhouse will provide a delightful atmosphere for this fall production on two consecutive weekends, Nov. 14 and 15 and on Nov. 21 and 22.

Ticket price will include a finger buffet with a mingle hour at 7:30 p.m. and show time at 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Physical fitness starts with correct posture advises the Mass. Chiropractic Soc.

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Don't forget to start feeding the birds early.

Trying to please everyone pleases no one.



Douglas D. Perkins, President, Bay Path Junior College, yesterday presented a check to James Holland, Bulb Drive Chairman of the Longmeadow Lions Club.

The check for \$335.88 represented payment for light bulbs purchased by the College to "kick-off" the Longmeadow Lions Bulb Drive, which began locally house-to-house Wed., Oct. 15.

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Former Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) served in the Marine Corps during World War II, was wounded twice, and received the Bronze Star. He was 50 years old when he enlisted.

American Legion Installation of Officers

The 51st annual joint installation of the officers of Wilson Thompson Post 185 and Auxiliary will be held Oct. 17, at the Agawam Jr. H.S., Main St., at 7:30 p.m.

The Post officers to be installed are: Commander, Edward Bovat, 1st Vice-Commander, Antoine Savage; 2nd v.c., Charles Morrison; Adjutant, P.C. Douglas Sperry; Finance Officer, P.C. Thomas Whalen; Chaplain, P.C. Roland Reed; Historian, Harold Bushey; Sgt.-at-Arms, William McLeod; Service Officer, P.C. Francis Brutnell; and Judge Advocate, P.C. Leslie Moore, Sr.

The officers Auxiliary to be installed are: President, Jennie Bousquet; V.P., Jeanette St. John; Sec., Jean Champigny; Treas. Historian, Wilma Gillan; and exec. board: Ruth Bowen, Alice Soden Lillian Gerkey and Dot Byorek.

This installation ceremony is open to the public and you are also invited to join us for a reception at the Post Home on Spfld. St., Feeding Hills following the ceremony.

COLLEGE CHAMP. GAME ON TV

The City Championship football game between Springfield College and AIC Sat., Oct. 25, will be telecast live on WWLP-Channel 22 starting at 1:30.

The game at Pratt Field in Springfield will be the highlight of the annual Homecoming celebration for Springfield College. Rollie Jacobs will have the play-by-play assignment for the telecast, and Bill Rasmussen will provide the commentary.

LADIES' AID SUPPER

The Ladies Aid of the Agawam Congregational Church will hold a chicken pie supper on Thursday, Oct. 23.

Dinner will be served continuously from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Reservations may be made through Tuesday, Oct. 21, by calling Mrs. G. Blood 736-5530 or Mrs. G. Andrews 733-2926.

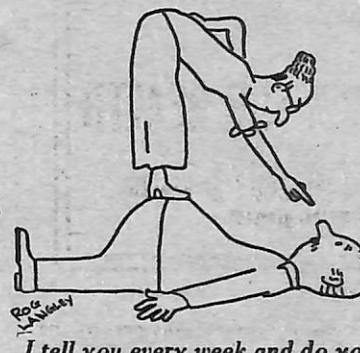
If there is nothing to talk about, try not saying anything.

**BEFORE YOU VOTE,
ASK YOUR CHILDREN**

Note JOSEPH M.

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- AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER 8 YEARS
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**Farm 'Losses'
Give Wealthy
Big Loophole**

I tell you every week and do you learn? No. Get me a subscription to the AGAWAM NEWS.

The present tax law allows liberal deviations from accounting practices for farm operations in order to spare the ordinary farmer bookkeeping chores. These provisions, however, have helped the wealthy whose primary earnings are from other activities avoid the payment of taxes, the National Committee on Tax Justice reports.

By electing the special farm accounting rules which allow premature deductions, many of these high-bracket taxpayers show farm losses which are not true economic losses. These "paper losses" are then deducted from their high non-farm income. This paper loss represents an investment in farm assets rather than money paid out.

The Treasury Department in its tax reform studies cited a case where a taxpayer with over \$700,000 in non-farm income paid no taxes whatsoever. The loss was great enough to insulate \$240,000 of income from dividends, interest and other businesses from taxation and one-half of almost \$500,000 in capital gains that was realized from the sale of farm assets.

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Ronald E. Bouley of 353 River Rd. has enrolled at the Wentworth Institute in Boston for a course in Electronic Engineering Technology.

DOG TRAINING COURSE

At The
1ST Baptist Church Hall
Main & Elm Sts.

next class starts Thurs.

Oct 23 - 7pm

For Further Information
Call Roger Gagnon
734-7402

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We have customers waiting for homes in Agawam.

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Well, What Do You Know?

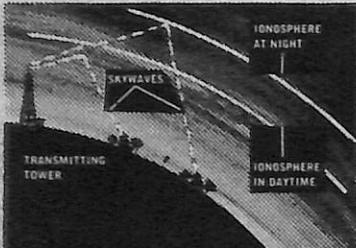
fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge



Why at night can you hear radio stations from farther away?

Radio stations can broadcast farther at nighttime than they can in daytime because the ionosphere (the electrical "mirror" in the sky that reflects radio waves to the ground) is higher



at night than during the day. The sky waves that the station sends out return to the earth at a point that is farther away from the station than it is in the day-light.

What does "potlatch" mean?

"Potlatch" is a Chinook Indian word that originally meant "to give." The Indians on the northwest coast of North America used the word to describe some of their ceremonies and feasts. Sometimes a potlatch was an auction to see who could pay the highest price for an item. The Indian who paid the most was covered with glory. A potlatch was usually a lavish celebration for a wedding or the birth of a son. The host gave many gifts to the guests. The

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet", illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

NIH THE SEARCH FOR HEALTH

A REPORT FROM
THE NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

KNOW YOUR HEART

I—Heart Conditions

Poets, songwriters, and lovers have been talking about hearts for centuries. Now nearly everybody is reading and talking about hearts, heart operations, and heart research.

Advanced heart research involves much more than heart transplants. Every day, various heart defects are corrected during operations that are less publicized but no less important than are transplants.

So you can know your heart better, this column will present a series of four articles containing lists of heart terms, their preferred pronunciations, and their meanings.

These words are mainly about heart conditions:

ANGINA PECTORIS (an'jin-ah pek'to-rihs) or (an-ji'nah pek'to-rihs)

Literally means chest pain. A condition in which the heart muscle receives an insufficient blood supply, causing pain in the chest, and often in the left arm and shoulder. Commonly results when the arteries supplying the heart muscle (coronaries) are narrowed by atherosclerosis.

CONGESTIVE HEART FAILURE (kon-jes'tiv)

When the heart is unable adequately to pump out all the blood that returns to it, there is a backing up of blood in the veins leading to the heart. A congestion or accumulation of fluid in various parts of the body (lungs, legs, abdomen, etc.) may result from the heart's failure to maintain a satisfactory circulation.

CORONARY OCCLUSION (kor'o-na-re ok-klu'zhun)

An obstruction (generally a blood clot) in a branch of one of the coronary arteries which hinders the flow of blood to some part of the

visitors were then obliged to return the hospitality with an even more elaborate affair. These celebrations proved that the host was an important man.

Is the bald eagle really bald?

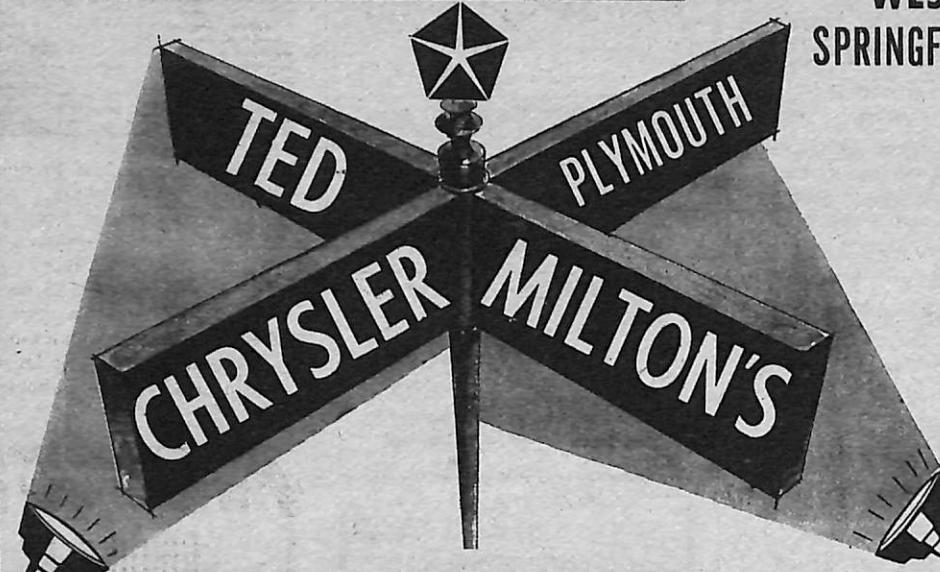
In spite of its name, it is not what we think of as bald. The bald eagle was named at a time when "bald" meant "white" or "streaked with white." The adult bald eagle has white feathers on its head. Its tail is white, too. Its body and wings are dark brown. Its eyes and beak and feet are yellow.

How are icebergs formed?

Almost all of Greenland and Antarctica are covered by glaciers the year round. So are some parts of Alaska. The glaciers — rivers of slowly moving snow and ice — may be thousands of feet thick. The front ends or tongues — of some glaciers reach down to the ocean. At the coast the tips of the tongues break off and become icebergs. This process of iceberg formation is called calving. When calving occurs, a loud cracking noise fills the air. Sometimes a low rumbling can be heard for hours before the ice actually breaks away. People close enough can hear the hissing of air as it escapes from bubbles bursting in the ice along the break. Even though icebergs float in the salty ocean, they do not taste salty. Can you tell why?

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ANNOUNCING :---

Fairbanks Auto School is moving to a new modern office with a bigger classroom and RECREATION ROOM at 120 CHESTNUT ST., SPRINGFIELD.

Our new facilities will be open Oct. 15, 1969.

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Milk Served with All Meals

PHELPS SCHOOL
MON. — chick. veg. soup, ham salad in roll, cheese stix, org. wedges, cookie. TUES. — ju., hmbg with bun, relish, onion, ctsp, but. carrots, peaches and prunes. WED. — turk. in gravy, mshd. pot., but. peas, cranberry sauce, b & b, ice cream. THURS. — sloppy joe on but. roll, green salad, pot. chips, oatmeal raisin cookie, apple.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON. — ju., meat ball grndrs, green beans, cheese fngers, aplesce. TUES. — ju., frank on bun, pot. chips, relish & mstd, cabbage and carrot sal. spice cake. WED. — hmbg gravy, mshd. pot., whole kern. corn, b & b, peaches. THURS. — ju., ham & cheese sand., pot. stix, diced carrots, apple crisp.

PIERCE SCHOOL

MON. — org. ju., beef veg. stew, ht. corn b & b, carrot and celery stix, cheese wedge, but. cake w/fudge icing. TUES. — pizza brgrs, but. green beans, pea, but. cookies, aplesce. WED. — org. ju., hamb. w/brown gravy, whpd. pot., but. diced carrots, b & b, frosted graham. THURS. — turkey pie w/pot. topping, but. peas and carrots, b & b, org. and grapefruit sections.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON. — ju., frank on roll, carrots, banana cake. TUES. — meat balls in tom. & meat sauce, mshd. pot., b & b, broccoli - cheese wedge, frtld. Jello /tpng. WED. — macnri in tom. & meat sauce, b & b, green beans, apricots. THURS. — ju., tuna fish sand. & pMON. — org. ju., meat bal grndr. /spag. sauce, ABC salad, cheese stix, aplesce cake. TUES. — cranberry ju., turk. ndi soup /vegs, celery stix, meat sand. on rye, cookie, org. wedges. WED. — shepherd's pie (hmbg., corn, pot. tpng), lettuce tom. salad w/ french dressing, pea, but. sand., deep dish pineapple squares. THURS. — baked elbow macroni /meat spag. sauce, german cole slaw, but. vienna bread, fruit cup.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON. — frank on roll, mst & relish, but. carrots, pot. stix, cherry nut cake. TUES. — shell macnri /meat & tom. sauce, but. green beans, but. vienna bread, aplesce. WED. — ju., ham salad roll, pot. chips, ABC salad, fancy fruit cup dessert. THURS. — rst. turkey /gravy, cranberry sauce, mshd. pot., but. peas and carrots, rolls, ice cream.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL

MON. — ju., sloppy joe on bun, cabbage & carrot salad, pumpkin cake. TUES. — ju., frank on bun, pot. chips, tossed salad, aprcots w/ pea. but. cookie. WED. — ju., hmbg. on bun, pea, but. sand., fruit cup. THURS. — spag. w/ meat balls, tossed salad, aplesce cake b & b.

HIGH SCHOOL

MON. — ju., frank on roll, pot. chips, but. green beans, pea, but. sand., gingerbread /tpng. TUES. — macnri w/ meat sauce, cabbage & carrot salad, b & b, pea, but. sand., fruit cocktail. WED. — pineapple ju., hmbg. on roll, oven fr. fried pot., pea, but. sand., cherry crisp w/ tpng. THURS. — turkey in gravy, mshd. pot., but. peas, cranberry sauce, b & b, Jello w/ tpng.

Association for the Students' Voice

Springfield College student council president, Steven A. Goldberg of W. Newton, Monday, Oct. 31, called for the formation of a Western Mass. Student Assoc'n "to improve communication amongst all colleges and universities in Western Mass."

Goldberg has extended an invitation to a Nov. 22 meeting at the college to 17 student council presidents in the western part of the state.

He said the purpose of the new unit would be to "better communication between all the involved schools in the areas of social, cultural and academic" activities. He said there were group "attempts to literally destroy the aims of higher education," and that "there is little or no attention given to student governments, the actual, legitimate voice of the student populace."

Goldberg, a 2-year-old Teacher Education-History major, expected that initial actions of the new student assoc'n would not include proposals to change college or university structure, but would be to exchange information on campus problems and techniques toward solution of these problems.

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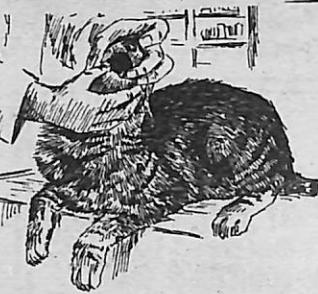
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2. Title of Publication — Agawam News, Inc.
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. (Signature of owner) — Valentine R. Moreno

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Hampdenss

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE HAROLD TEED otherwise GEORGE H. TEED late of Agawam, in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell — at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of November 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

Oct. 16, 23, 30. * * *

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss PROBATE COURT
To GEORGE E. PRENTISS of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans' Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said GEORGE E. PRENTISS is a mentally ill person and praying that A. SCOTT PHILLIPS of East Longmeadow, in the County of Hampden, or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of November 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of October 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

Oct. 16, 23, 30. * * *

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of LORIN W. FISK late of Agawam, in said County, deceased, for the benefit of THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS AND CONGREGATIONAL HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY under the first clause of said will.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its fortieth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of October 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

Oct. 9, 16, 23. * * *

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCES M. ARNOLD late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last WILL of said deceased by HENRY F. ARNOLD of said Agawam praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of October 1969, the return day of this citation.

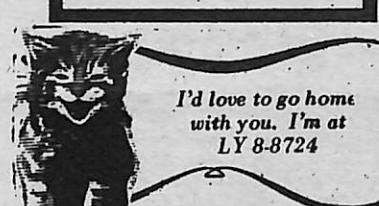
Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of September 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register

Oct. 2, 9, 16.

Rubbish Collection Schedule

Fri.	Oct. 17	Rte. 16
Mon.	Oct. 20	Rte. 1
Tues.	Oct. 21	Rte. 2
Wed.	Oct. 22	Rte. 3
Thurs.	Oct. 23	Rte. 4
Fri.	Oct. 24	Rte. 5

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